

Texas oil industry: 'We're already overtaxed'

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee got a quick answer when they asked the oil and gas industry about the possibility of increasing their taxes.

"The oil and gas industry is already overtaxed by both state and local governments," said L.D. Burns, Wichita Falls, representing the North Texas Oil and Gas Association. "To add more taxes now makes no sense."

"To raise oil and gas severance taxes now to make up any deficit (in state revenues) is the worst choice you could make," Russell Taylor, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Testimony began Monday before the committee that will first consider any tax bill introduced in the Legislature. Hearings on other possible taxes, including those used in

other states but not levied in Texas, will continue throughout the week, said committee chairman Rep. Stan Schleuter, D-Killeen.

Schleuter also invited any lawmakers with ideas of how the current state budget could be cut to appear.

The first action of the committee on the opening day of the special session was to send Gov. Mark White a letter urging him to let lawmakers discuss ways of trimming the current budget that was approved by the 1983 Legislature.

A special session can consider only those subjects submitted by the governor.

White's call for the session was only for public education and highway improvements.

The committee was told Monday that some taxes used in

other states, but not in Texas, included levies on lignite and uranium, refinery taxes, and taxes on hazardous wastes.

Billy Hamilton of the state comptroller's office estimated a tax on lignite might produce as much as \$70 million. He said a tax on hazardous wastes, which 40 states have, would produce \$50 million to \$60 million. And a tax on both the input and output of petroleum refineries might produce \$5 billion.

Other testimony against increased oil and gas production taxes came from Bill Abbington of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He stressed the depressed economy in the industry at the present time.

Oil and gas taxes, which pay more state government costs than any other industry, dropped from \$2.4 billion in

1982 to \$2.2 billion in 1983. In addition, he said, the industry also pays \$1.2 billion in local property taxes.

"Texas is the only state to impose a tax on producing oil and also levy a property tax on oil still in the ground," he said.

"Anything that discourages drilling will affect the state's economy," said William J. Murray Jr., past president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Murray said there are more than 600 idle drilling rigs in Texas now, about half of the operating rigs in 1981.

Schleuter has said the committee will not act on any specific tax legislation until the Legislature passes an education reform bill.

Tuesday

FORECAST—Today's high in the 90s. Low in 60s. High Wednesday in 80s. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph. Chance of storms tonight. High Monday, 89; low, 64.

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Iraq jets bomb Iran celebration

By The Associated Press

Iraqi jets bombarded an Iranian celebration today, killing more than 300 people and wounding hundreds of others, Iran's official agency said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency and Tehran Radio said Iraqi warplanes raided the Kurdistan town of Baneh during a celebration to commemorate a 1963 uprising against the Shah of Iran which led to the exile of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini overthrew the shah in 1979 and remains the highest authority in Iran.

The radio, monitored in London, indicated a march was taking place in Baneh when Iraq subjected the people "to its American and Soviet bombs and martyred more than 300 of our defenseless Muslim Kurdish brothers and sisters in that town at 10:30 (a.m.) today."

IRNA said hundreds of people also were wounded in the attack on Baneh, which is about 300 miles west of Tehran and very close to the border of northern Iraq.



Mondale exhorts supporters in California

Mondale hopes to finally clinch Democratic nod

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

Democratic presidential rivals are campaigning to the last possible moment in a five-state wrap-up to their grueling primary season, with Walter F. Mondale straining to grasp the elusive nomination that Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson seek to deny him.

Mondale and Hart each predicted victory in California and New Jersey, the biggest of the states holding primaries today with 486 delegates at stake. Jackson had scant hopes of winning any of the five, but pushed hardest in California to increase his delegate strength at the Democratic National Convention in July.

"Let's put it away tomorrow," the front-running Mondale exhorted supporters in West Virginia on Monday on a 5,620-mile coast-to-coast campaign odyssey that also included stops in New Jersey, New Mexico and California.

Mondale's polls showed him ahead in New Jersey, and a late California survey had him leading there, as well. The fifth state, South Dakota, drew scant attention from Hart and none at all from Mondale.

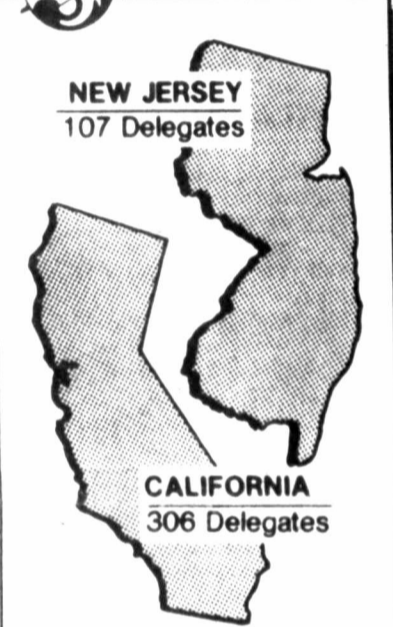
Hart countered that both big states were going to be replays of the New Hampshire primary that he won.

"We're going to win in New Jersey and we're going to win in California," he said. But he added that no matter what the outcome, "this contest is going to the convention."

Hart brushed aside suggestions by some that his continuing candidacy is hurting the Democrats and helping President Reagan.

"Those are the same experts who said I had no chance to become a

Showdown Tuesday



Half of Texas farmers overdue on loans

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers are overdue on more than half of the outstanding Farmers Home Administration loans, agency officials say.

A report Monday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency indicated that Texans are delinquent on about \$690 million owed the FmHA.

That represents a record 54 percent of the existing \$1.4 billion in loans from the agency to Texas farmers and ranchers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said.

The national rate of those 30 days or more behind on their operating, emergency and ownership loan payments is 36 percent. However, five

states — all in the southeast or west — have still higher delinquency rates, a government spokesman said.

Many of the farmers are a year or more behind, an FmHA official said.

Mike Moeller, president of the Texas Farmers Union, predicted, "It's not going to get any better over the next several months."

FmHA officials have postponed numerous possible foreclosures, but eventually they will have to enforce their own regs (regulations), Moeller said, unless Congress loosens eligibility requirements, a possibility he viewed as unlikely in an election year.

Officials said some farmers have become delinquent because of FmHA

delays on processing loans and because of delays created by Congress, the Reagan administration and the courts.

"Most of our farmers are good managers," said S.M. True Jr., president of the Texas Farm Bureau, who blamed the delinquencies on unprofitable crops and little rain.

"Many farmers haven't been able to generate enough money to pay the principal on their loans — some not even enough to pay the interest," True said.

Payments were overdue on 89 percent of the \$736.6 million in outstanding emergency loans. Most of

the loans were related to weather disasters over several years, FmHA said.

John Barnes, assistant state director for the federal loan agency, told the Star-Telegram he felt most of the loans from FmHA will be repaid. He, too, attributed the difficulties to the drought, low crop prices, repeated poor crops and high interest rates.

"There's not a lot of abuse" of the loan programs by Texas producers, Barnes said. "But there's always a few."

He said there have been a few — less than a half dozen — bankruptcies among some "above average" farmers.

Area county clerks await word on recount

Area county clerks are waiting for word from Democratic party officials to recount ballots from Saturday's narrow U.S. Senate runoff between Democrats Kent Hance and Lloyd Doggett.

Meanwhile, Hemphill County Clerk Jerry Vandiver is waiting for an order to recount ballots from Saturday's tax assessor-collector race between incumbent Joann Halliburton and challenger Gladene Woodside.

Hance, who lost to Doggett by 467 votes Saturday, called for a recount of ballots in all 254 Texas counties Monday. Final results gave Hance

489,460 votes to Doggett's 489,927.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter was to meet with county Democratic Party chairman Suzie Wilkinson and a representative of Hance's office today. Hance defeated Doggett in Gray County 684 to 239. He garnered similar victories throughout the Panhandle.

Wilkerson said that Hance's attorney will file an order with the district clerk and judge to stop the canvass, checking the official number against the votes tallied of the senate returns.

"Once you canvass the results, you cannot have a recount," she said.

Carter, however, explained that the

results can be canvassed before a recount order, "but if the recount results are different, the canvass has to be re-certified."

When deputies examined Saturday's Gray County returns, they found one more vote for Hance, Carter said.

"With the close returns statewide, anything can change," she said.

Candidates for the Hemphill County tax assessor position are aware of what close returns can mean. Halliburton defeated Woodside by two votes — 324 to 322 — which is less than half of a percentage point. Woodside said Monday that she would file for the

recount before the end of the day. Vandiver said this morning that she has not yet received the recount order, but expects it later today. The challenger has two days to file for the recount.

Hemphill County Democratic officials canvassed election results Monday night and found no discrepancies in the results, Vandiver said.

She added that she doubts that there will be a recount of the county's results in the U.S. Senate race because "Hance won by such a wide margin."

Hance defeated Doggett in Hemphill County, 513 to 111.

inside today

Phillip Sefton of England was one of the survivors when the tall ship "Marques" was sunk by a sudden wind off the coast of Bermuda. The story is on Page 14.



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HIGHWAY HAYING — Surrounded by traffic on U.S. 60 near White Deer, an area tractor driver and his helper find hay for baling in a highway median. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Teachers love White's message

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's quest for the best roads and brightest minds has been greeted with teacher applause and a legislative mix of caution and support.

White in a Monday speech to the special legislative session focused on highways, public education reform and the inescapable conclusion that it will take additional taxes to cover the cost.

"It was superb," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said of the speech. "Everything he said was right to the point, and it was well said."

There has been speculation that the Legislature might enact widespread educational reforms but leave new taxes to the 1985 Legislature, and Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said:

"I do think we should take care of the education and highway matters at this session and then take up new revenues in 1985. To try to look three years in advance is more vision than most of us have."

Asked if he thought the Legislature could enact a tax bill in the 30-day

session, Hobby said, "I'm very optimistic. I certainly hope so."

White has proposed a tax increase, including an extra penny sales tax, that would raise \$4.8 billion over the next three years, and he said Thursday, "You can be assured of my strong commitment to avoid additional taxes in the next session."

House Speaker Gib Lewis said, "I think the attitude of most of the members I have talked with is they want meaningful (educational) reform, and if they get that they are ready to bite the bullet and pass a tax bill."

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen and chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said, "I was very happy to hear him (White) say he would not ask for a tax bill in 1985, but I need something more definite than that."

"The bottom line is that we have to spend more money this summer, or we will go home empty-handed," said Rep. Bob Bush, D-Paris and chairman of the House Democratic Caucus.

Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the

Senate Education Committee, said the Legislature has "an excellent opportunity to come to a decision on a teacher pay increase, which is the No. 1 issue." He said teacher pay is "an absolute emergency."

Asked if he thought the necessary leadership would be shown to push through educational reform and new taxes, Parker, D-Port Arthur, said, "The only place I fault Gov. White is that sometimes he's not mean enough."

White, in a 24-minute speech that was interrupted 21 times by applause, saved the best for last for Texas teachers. When he mentioned "better pay," the educators jumped to their feet and applauded.

John Cole, president of the 16,000-member Texas Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO union, said, "We begin this session with a thanks to Mark White for keeping his word" on teacher pay raises.

"Ignorance costs more money than a quality system of education," Cole said in a statement.



TALKS OF NARROW VICTORY—Texas State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, second from left, talks with fellow senators at the opening session Monday of a special session of the Texas Legislature. Doggett Saturday apparently squeaked out a narrow victory over

Congressman Kent Hance in a Democratic runoff for nomination to the U.S. Senate. Left to right are senators Craig Washington of Houston, John Whitmire of Houston, Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth and Bob Vale of San Antonio, all Democrats. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas prison system on forced hiring spree to increase guards

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Herman Kelly, personnel director of the state prison system, has a challenge ahead of him.

Kelly, who assumed his post in January, has until Jan. 1 to comply with a mandate from a federal lawsuit requiring him to hire 1,500 new prison guards.

By August of 1985, he must also have hired 653 more psychiatric workers and 166 counselors. Once that is accomplished, he'll have to add another 559 psychiatric workers over the next four years.

The hirings are specified in the lawsuit, which is aimed at bringing about sweeping changes to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Although he's under a court order to hire the additional prison guards, their salaries have yet to be funded.

"We're going to be having a big hiring push," he told The Dallas Morning News. "Needless to say, we've got our jobs cut out for us."

Prison officials say the hiring spree will be the most intensive in the

system's history. The lawsuit that spawned it two years ago required the system to increase its guard staff to 6,100 strong by January.

William Turner, a San Francisco attorney who represents inmates in the Texas prison reform lawsuit, is unsympathetic.

Prison officials had more than two years to increase the guard staff "and don't have any excuse" for not meeting the Jan. 1 deadline, he told the News.

"They should have been planning for this all along," he adds. "They don't seem to do anything until somebody blows the whistle."

However, newly appointed prison director Ray Procnier said the old attitudes have vanished. Complying with the court orders "is our No. 1 priority," he told the newspaper.

Kelly said prison officials will begin an advertising blitz in June aimed at attracting candidates for the new openings as prison guards. The guard job, which will be advertised in 100 newspapers across Texas, will pay a

beginning monthly salary of \$1,043, with an increase to \$1,682 a month after 18 months, Kelly said.

Candidates must have a high school diploma or its equivalent and no felony convictions.

Filling the new positions on the psychiatric staff will be harder, says Dr. Armond Start, assistant director for health services.

"If we succeed in filling these jobs, it will be a modern-day miracle," he said. "There is a very short supply of psychiatric workers. I suspect we'll probably be able to fill most of the para-professional people. But we'll probably have a terrible time with the psychologists and psychiatrists."

The maximum annual salary and benefits for a psychiatrist is \$64,600, which he said is less than a psychiatrist could make in the private sector.

Turner said the "mentality of running a cheap prison" is something that Texas has gotten away with for a long time, "but they can't do it any more."

Hance asks for ballot recount

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who won the Democratic U.S. Senate runoff by 467 votes, says he doesn't expect the recount requested by Kent Hance to change the outcome but adds he'd do same if he were in Hance's shoes.

"If I were in his position, I would do the same," Doggett said Monday, adding that his staff checked with county election officials and found little to indicate the recount would have much effect.

"We've yet to see much of anything that will change the results may go up and down a little, but I don't expect the outcome to be any different," Doggett said.

In seeking the recount, Hance noted that the secretary of state's office had verified its results Monday and found discrepancies that narrowed the gap by 42 votes. Doggett on Sunday had been reported ahead by 509 votes.

"With that narrow a margin, I owe it to the voters of Texas, my supporters, everyone who worked many long hours and to those who have given money to this effort to call for a statewide recount," Hance said.

Assistant Secretary of State Ed Davis said verification of

results reported from Saturday's election showed that Doggett won by less than half a percentage point, 489,927 votes to 489,460. The margin was 50.02 percent to 49.98 percent.

Davis said the secretary of state's verification gave both candidates a few more votes, with Hance gaining a net increase of 42.

Davis emphasized that the verification only confirmed results reported by each county on Saturday. "This does not constitute a recount in any way, form or fashion," he said.

Ken Vest, Hance's press secretary, said the recount decision was reached Monday after Hance workers checked the results with election officials in all 254 counties.

"Just statistically speaking, with almost a million votes cast and a margin that small, the odds of there being some mistakes are great enough to seriously consider a recount," Vest said.

State Democratic Party official Camille Burger said Democratic officials in each county would oversee the recount. Representatives of both candidates were expected to observe.

She said recounts from the 6,063 precincts should be completed by June 12.

Ms. Burger said Hance deposited nearly \$30,000 with the party for the recount. Hance aides said the costs might total \$50,000 to \$70,000, but Hance said that for his supporters "the only way to remove any doubts is to proceed with a recount."

Hance spent most of Monday meeting with aides and telephoning supporters.

Doggett took his seat in the state Senate as a special session of the Legislature convened and joked with legislative colleagues about his slim victory margin.

The close runoff followed a six-way primary on May 5 which Hance won by 273 votes over Doggett out of nearly 1.5 million cast. Each man spent more than \$2 million on his race — \$1 million each in the four-week runoff campaign alone.

Baptist leader ready to come home after two terms

EULESS, Texas (AP) — Some worry his departure will mean an end to the storm's lull, but the Rev. James T. Draper is saying that "enough is enough."

Draper, 48, is stepping down from the Southern Baptist Convention's presidency after two years of relative calm in the once-turbulent organization of 14 million members.

The first president re-elected by acclamation, Draper says he's more than ready to return home to the First Baptist Church of Euless. Like his father and grandfather before him, he just wants to be a full-time pastor again.

Draper says he traveled more than 300,000 miles to church suppers all over the country during his tenure.

"It's the kind of thing that you're glad you do," Draper explains. "But enough is enough. There's a responsibility with prominence that gets old after a while."

But his exit — scheduled for June 12 — could precipitate another storm when the Southern Baptist Convention meets next week in Kansas City to tap his successor, church officials say.

Draper built a reputation for caution and conciliation during his two terms in a group

once torn by distrust, internal politics and the controversial statements of his shoot-from-the-hip predecessor, the Rev. Bailey Smith of Del City, Okla.

And the Dallas Times Herald says many Baptists worry that a divisive convention could revive tension that escalated under Smith, who served from 1980 to 1982 and raised a storm of protest when he said he believed God does not hear the prayers of Jews.

Draper — identified with the "inerrancy" faction that contends the Bible is completely accurate — has won praise from the denomination's moderates.

One of them, the Rev. Bruce Melver of Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas, said he thinks "Jimmy's done a good job in attempting to bring us together. He's a very strong leader, and I think he has tried very, very hard."

But Melver said he believes many old wounds may be reopened in Kansas City. "We've had two years of a lull in the storm," he said.

On the whole, Draper says he's satisfied with the way he has handled the presidency.

"I've been able to maintain a conservative commitment, but in a redemptive way," he said.

Former police chief faces prison

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Former Clarksville Police Chief Roger Stell has been sentenced to six years in federal prison for killing a suspected prowler in 1981 by shooting him in the back at close range as he sat harmlessly on the ground, stunned by tear gas.

In imposing the sentence — the maximum that Stell could have received — on Monday, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice rejected a plea for leniency Justice called the shooting "as clear a case of official misuse of power as can be conceived of."

Justice ordered Stell to report to prison on July 6. Stell had pleaded guilty in

March to charges that he violated Posey's civil rights. Stell also admitted lying and fabricating evidence in a conspiracy to conceal the circumstances of Posey's death.

Stell pleaded guilty rather than face a trial after two Clarksville police officers who witnessed the shooting testified before a federal grand jury in February.

Although Stell and the two other officers originally said 28-year-old Tommy Ray Posey had lunged at them with a knife just before he was shot, Stell later told authorities he fired the fatal shot because he was "tired of

messing" with Posey.

Posey, an unemployed laborer, had been wandering the streets of Clarksville, 50 miles west of Texarkana on U.S. 82, for about two hours before the shooting. Relatives described him as emotionally disturbed, and a store clerk said he appeared to be hallucinating before the shooting.

Stell resigned from the Clarksville police force in April 1983 to become chief of police in Cooper, the county seat of adjacent Delta County.

Brick buildings better than glass

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Tests comparing hypothetical 15-story buildings in Dallas conclude that brick structures are cheaper to build an operate than glass, two Texas A&M University researchers say.

Jack Friedman and Jack Harris, in a report published by the Construction Research Center at the University of Texas at Arlington, said it is 9 percent cheaper to construct a building of brick rather

than glass.

The two found that heating and cooling savings would help make the brick building 5 percent cheaper to run each year. The brick structure would also offer a 22 percent higher return on equity when held for 10 years.

"People might think that brick buildings are plain and that glass buildings are more distinctive, but there are so many glass buildings in some of our big cities like Houston and Dallas that they don't

seem as distinctive as before," Friedman, of the school's Real Estate Research Center, said Monday.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Must government okay everything?

Has society now reached that point in its development where it expects everything to carry the government seal of Good Housekeeping?

A National Research Council panel recently found that only a few of the ingredients in common chemicals have undergone extensive safety testing, while the potential hazards posed by most food, drugs, cosmetics, pesticides and industrial compounds have hardly been tested at all.

Its solution? A more vigorous testing of substances many of us have come to use in our everyday lives.

The question is, does society feel the need for government testing because the technology for testing exists—or does it feel the need for testing because of a compelling concern for safety?

John Bailar, a member of the panel and Harvard University biostatistician, sees no cause for alarm. "There are quite a few hazards we ought to know about," he told a reporter, but "on the other hand, there's no indication that people are dropping like flies because of toxic chemicals."

If there isn't an immediate health threat, is the panel seeing goblins where none may exist—or is it expressing a legitimate concern for safety?

The research council panel appears to be more in the business of issuing scare stories than raising legitimate concerns. It identifies most chemicals used in pesticides, cosmetics, drugs and food additives and sets percentages on the number about which test information is available.

It does not, as Bailar admits, restrict itself to those chemicals about which concerns have been raised. It simply takes the attitude that "the sky's the limit" and has at it.

To say that society has existed for thousands of years without testing every substance it uses is to evade the issue. The technology for testing is relatively new. Should it not be put to use?

On an emotional level, many may be tempted to say yes. The problem arises when you actually think—beyond an emotional level. It then becomes a philosophical problem dealing with how we as individuals want to conduct our lives, and where we, as a society, are headed.

Do we wish to become so dependent on the government that every substance we conceivably could use must first pass a national safety standard? Do we wish to give total control of our lives—of our decision-making processes—to somebody else?

We sincerely hope not, but that is the direction unlimited government testing takes us. It's a direction to be feared at least as much as the ill effect of any chemicals with which we may come in contact.

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Warren T. Brookes

Big business benefits consumer

Americans are understandably nervous about the sight of multi-national corporate giants gobbling each other up in massive mergers involving billions of dollars each. Congress, ever sensitive to public suspicions, from time to time has entertained legislative attempts to stop or limit such megala-merger-mania. Fortunately, all these attempts have been aborted by economic reality. We may not like corporate bigness, but we usually like its benefits.

Americans may rail about corporate giantism, but they love to buy General Motors and Toyota cars and IBM personal computers. And they like to shop at Sears and Safeway.

Deep down, polls show that most consumers believe that the reason most companies grow large is that they are more efficient and deliver better products at more competitive prices.

Now, a careful new study by Dr. Steven Lustgarten of the City University of New York for the American Enterprise Institute shows that consumer perception is quite accurate.

Lustgarten used information from the Census Bureau and the Federal Reserve to find answers to two questions: "First, are the prevailing levels of industry concentration (bigness) explained by

efficiency, or could firms be smaller than they are now with no loss of efficiency?"

"Second, are any of the gains from growth in productivity that are attributable to high concentration (bigness) passed on to the consumers through reduced selling prices?" Put simply: Is bigness mainly a function of growing efficiency and productivity—and if it is, do consumers benefit? Dr. Lustgarten found the answer to both questions a clear and unambiguous, YES.

Lustgarten found: "Industries with rising concentration ratios (more bigness) generally showed greater increases in producing than those with declining (bigness) ratios."

"Also, their price increases were roughly equal to or smaller than those in industries with declining concentration ratios."

Furthermore, Lustgarten found: "The highest rate of growth in productivity occurred in those industries in which the increase in concentration (bigness) was greatest. (Those industries) also had the lowest rate of price increases..."

The "bottom line" which Lustgarten found: "Prices were substantially lower to consumers of the superior productivity that accompanied increasing concentration. Consumers benefited when concentration (bigness) rose, and the rise was

accompanied by greater-than-average increases in productivity."

There is, of course, a perfectly good reason for this. Companies which are more efficient, and produce better products at lower costs and prices, will always increase their market share and grow large, while companies that fail to "deliver" in this way tend to grow smaller. Thus, by definition, in most marketplaces, "bigness" is synonymous with efficiency.

Lustgarten's study will not please many of the more far-Left "consumerists" who tend to subscribe to the "monopoly theory of concentration."

As Lustgarten describes it, "According to that theory, in any industry where sellers are few, the sellers will recognize their interdependence and collude—either tacitly or overtly—to restrict output so as to achieve a monopoly price."

Consumerists, such as Ralph Nader, argue that "existing levels of concentration (bigness) are the result of mergers that were aimed at the achievement of monopoly power, predatory pricing policies that drove out competitive firms and excessive advertising which blocked other firms from entering the industry."

But, the actual statistical history outlined by Lustgarten refutes the monopoly theory,

and supports the efficiency theory. If the monopoly theory were correct, when sellers concentration increased, productivity would NOT increase, but prices would; but this study demonstrates that industries with rising concentration (bigness) are marked by greater productivity and lower prices.

The industries where concentration was growing fastest had 35-percent faster rates of productivity growth, and 8-percent lower rates of price inflation. At the same time, this advantage of concentration is greatest in those industries where overall advantage of concentration is the fastest. Among high-growth industries, those with the highest levels of "bigness" had an almost 60-percent faster productivity growth, and almost 30-percent lower price inflation.

What this data clearly demonstrates is that Congress should go very slow in tampering with the whole merger process. As Lustgarten noted, since price increases are smaller where concentration has increased, public policy that attempts to constrain the growth of large firms, or force divestiture, will very likely prove harmful to consumers."

Too bad the anti-trust "consumerist" zealots, who forced the costly breakup of Ma Bell, didn't understand this much sooner.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, June 5, the 157th day of 1984. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 5, 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles after claiming victory in the California presidential primary. He died the next day.

On this date: In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II.

In 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University outlining a program of aid for Europe that would become known as The Marshall Plan.

In 1967, the Six-Day War between Israel and its Arab neighbors began.

Ten years ago: In a speech at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., President Nixon said his policy of detente precluded interference by the United States in the domestic affairs of other nations.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states could give veterans an advantage in public service employment, saying the practice did not discriminate against women.

One year ago: The musical "Cats" and the play "Torch Song Trilogy" won Tony awards.

Today's birthdays: CBS News correspondent Bill Moyers is 50. Actor Robert Lansing is 55.

Thought for today: "The lazier a man is, the more he is going to do tomorrow." — Norwegian saying.



Paul Harvey

Presidents change directions

Everyone should retire as Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch retired—just far enough from the classroom—to a secluded house in suburban Tucson, Arizona—where he could view the world from a wide-angle—and write more profoundly than ever.

Or as The Wall Street Journal's editor, Vermont Royster, did. He, too, has been able to back off from the day-to-day and interpret contemporary events from historical perspective.

For example, he remembers that FDR and Ronald Reagan saw eye-to-eye on most things—at first President Franklin Roosevelt protested "government is too expensive, too big, too much bureaucracy." He would reduce it, "cut the budget,

encourage private business to attack unemployment"—and those who helped by hiring a few more people could fly the Blue Eagle of the NRA.

However... Before the end of his first term, Roosevelt was off in a different direction, vastly expanding the role of the federal government, expanding the bureaucracy, increasing the deficits.

FDR professed neutrality in W.W. II—at its beginning.

But gradually he involved us.

Other presidents have similarly practiced something other than what they preached.

President Harry Truman said that Korea was outside our area of interest—later

intervened in Korea. He was for price controls, then against them.

Eisenhower was a budget cutter who subsequently ballooned the budget.

It was President Richard Nixon, arch-foe of communism, who first opened the door to Communist China.

Of course it can be argued that leaders must remain sufficiently flexible to respond to changing circumstances—but policy reversal arms one's political enemies.

President Reagan promised our Marines would remain in Lebanon to stay. Now they are gone.

He about-faced on China.

If his political opponents are not using this inconsistency against him it is because, by

every measure available, his public support was enhanced rather than diminished by these policy reversals.

Mr. Royster expects President Reagan—though pledged to veto any tax increase—will soon be signing one.

It will be disguised as "tax reform," something favored by almost everybody.

But it will raise taxes.

Any ten-dollar calculator can compute that if the total budget for all government welfare agencies were divided among poor people, there would be no more poor people. Each would receive \$70,000 a year!

Maybe a second-term president could do something about that, too.

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Lewis Grizzard

Seeing the country at one mph

I met Al Bergman completely by chance. I was driving along in one of Atlanta's spiffiest neighborhoods when I approached an intersection and noticed a police car pulled off to the side of the street, its blue lights flashing.

The policeman was out of his car. He was talking to a bearded man of advanced years who appeared to have made a camp in a wooded area just off the street. I am a sucker for old, bearded men. I stopped and got out of my car. I figured the policeman was running him in for vagrancy.

"I stopped to investigate a wreck and saw him," the policeman said. "I told him some of the ladies in this neighborhood might complain about him and he'd be better off going down the street to the Betsy Grant tennis courts, but I'm not going to try to run him out now. He's already got his camp set up."

We need more law enforcement people with attitudes like that.

I walked over to the man and introduced myself. His beard was long and full and white. He was sitting next to what appeared to be a non-mechanized cart or wagon.

His dog—a German shepherd named Jamie—was tied to a tree and was finishing her supper.

Al Bergman told me his name and said he was 69 and that he had retired from the real estate business in Nashville and what he was doing was walking around the U.S., pulling his wagon that held his supplies.

"Been thinking about doing something like this for a long time," he said.

Got family?

"Wife and nine grandchildren."

And what does the wife think of this odyssey?

"Let's just say it wasn't a joint decision," he answered.

You don't see many people like Al Bergman anymore. Who is going to risk camping out around our country with so many nuts running loose and so many Holiday Inns from which to choose?

Bergman told me all about himself. He said he didn't smoke and he jogged and that is how he was able to pull his cart without getting tired.

"I make 15 miles a day on flat land and about 10 when it's hilly," he said.

He said he had parachuted into Greece with the OSS during W.W. II and that he had been a roadbuster in South America and later in Vietnam.

I asked if he was afraid of being camping out alone.

"Jamie's a trained attack dog," he said. "And they taught us how to handle situations in the OSS. I still know how to put a piece of wire around a man's neck."

Don't mess with Al Bergman, in other words.

"Tell you the truth, though," he went on, "I haven't had one minute's trouble. There are an awful many good people left in this country. They've offered me money and food for me and my dog, and some of 'em want me to spend the night in their houses. I don't want to take a thing, though. I want to do this all by myself."

Al said he was going south and when he got to the Florida

Keys, he would head back up the west coast of Florida, continue along the Gulf and on to California.

"Got to see this country one more time before I'm gone," he said. "And I want to see it the right way—from the ground at one mile an hour."

I asked Al if he was going to heed the policeman's advice and move on down the road to the tennis courts.

"No," he said. "I could make it, but I think my dog's too tired to walk another step."

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How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpalinas, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



Publisher thanking Normandy veterans with luncheon.

They remember the night before D-Day

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — On the night of June 5, 1944, Bernard Marie spent his fifth birthday huddled in a cellar 12 miles from Omaha Beach. Monsignor Francis L. Sampson flew through German anti-aircraft fire over Normandy, convinced he was going to die.

It was the night before D-Day, the Allied invasion of Europe and the beginning of the end for Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Forty years later, Marie, publisher of Indiana Business Magazine, has offered a free lunch today to anyone who can prove he's "a D-Day guy." And Sampson, 72, a Roman Catholic priest, works as liaison between the president of the University of Notre Dame and the school's ROTC contingent.

Like thousands of other World War II veterans.

Sampson, a former Army chaplain, carries distinct memories of the invasion of Normandy.

He was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, which jumped into occupied France just after midnight to secure key roads and bridges before the invasion force landed at dawn on June 6.

The plane carrying Sampson and 21 other members of the 501st Parachute Regiment was buffeted by anti-aircraft fire, he recalled.

Many of the paratroopers, loaded down with 100 pounds of equipment, landed in fields flooded by the Germans and drowned. Others were shot as they descended or were scattered over the dark Norman countryside.

Sampson landed in 5 feet of water and cut himself free from his chute. In the murky

waters, he lost his kit for saying Mass and had to dive under several times to retrieve it.

A man of God in an ungodly place, he survived the drop. But later German troops overran the farmhouse where he and a medic tended a dozen wounded soldiers.

"I was resigned I was going to die I was never as serene as I was then," Sampson, a retired major general, said in an interview at his office in South Bend.

The Germans, satisfied that Sampson and his men were non-combatants, fled a few hours later during an American counter-attack.

Unlike most men turning 45 today, Marie, who lived with his family in the tiny fishing village of Luc-sur-Mer, can say, "I was there."

"Between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on the night of June 5th,

they started the bombing and the shelling," Marie said by telephone from his office in Indianapolis.

Marie's father was away, fighting with the French Resistance. His mother, grandmother and two aunts ran to the cellar with the boy as Allied ships and planes bombarded the landing area through the night.

At about 5 a.m., several U.S. paratroopers spotted two German trucks parked in front of Marie's home and stormed inside, he recalled.

Their curses sounded like German to the women in the cellar below, Marie said.

When his grandmother peeked upstairs, she exclaimed, "My God, the Germans have changed their uniforms," but when the women saw the U.S. flag shoulder-patches, they jumped on their necks hugging and kissing the Americans. You cannot imagine how crazy it was after four years of German occupation," he said.

Orchestra leader says teens need music

DALLAS (AP) — Doc Severinsen, the orchestra leader on the Tonight Show, said a "back-to-basics" move would be harmful if it takes funds away from non-academic subjects such as school music and arts programs.

"Playing a musical instrument provides a center for young people who might not otherwise be able to express themselves. It also opens up those who only know how to express themselves scholastically," he told

the Dallas Times Herald.

A committee looking into education reform in Texas has suggested less emphasis on extracurricular activities and more emphasis on academics.

"In music, some young people find their first talent," Severinsen added.

"Some kids just won't grow up to be mathematicians or scientists, but if they have a love for music, then they have a right to develop that talent."

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To raise shrimp on farm

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston firm setting up a high-tech shrimp farm in South Texas believes prospects could be lucrative because the U.S. demand for seafood is growing while production is declining, an official says.

Texas United Fisheries Inc. expects to spend \$10 million establishing the 150-acre facility about 50 miles north of Brownsville. Executive Vice President Sean M. McGowan told The Houston Post.

"Natural shrimp catches are now at the saturation point," he said. "The sea can provide no more than current yields."

McGowan predicted the shrimp farm will produce 15,000 pounds of shrimp per acre each year. McGowan said groundbreaking for the complex is scheduled for June 18. The farm will include a solar-powered hatchery and concrete-lined growth ponds.

McGowan said Texas United Fisheries' parent firm, Jarenco Investments of Texas Inc., has noted a growing gap between the domestic supply and demand for shrimp.

The total market for the United States is estimated at \$1.7 billion, with \$1.2 billion of that collected by foreign suppliers, McGowan said.

The Port Mansfield project will be patterned after similar operations in Taiwan and a research pond at Houston Lighting & Power Co.'s Cedar Bayou power plant east of Houston.

McGowan said the Port Mansfield farm will be the latest in an increasing active industry.

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WINNERS—The Statler Brothers accept one of their awards Monday night at the 18th Annual Music City News County Awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspect details 14 bank robberies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — One of the members of a modern-day Bonnie and Clyde bank-robbing duo has outlined a string of 14 bank robberies that he and his wife are accused of committing in North Texas.

Lawrence Edward Byrom, 55, detailed robberies that spanned the last 13 years in a statement to authorities, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Byrom's statement, released Monday during proceedings in a federal court, said he and his wife were planning a 15th holdup when they were arrested May 25 at their home in the Fort Worth suburb of Haltom City, the newspaper said.

"We were hurting for money so we have been looking for a bank to rob for two weeks," the paper quoted Byrom as telling authorities shortly after the arrest.

Byrom and his wife, Alice Elizabeth Marie Byrom, 35, are being held in Tarrant County jail awaiting the presentation of their case to a federal grand jury.

The FBI says the couple's arrest ended a search of several years for a hold-up team that preyed on small town banks and fled with a total of \$572,592.

Law enforcement officers had labeled the robbers "Bonnie and Clyde" over the years because of their penchant for hitting small towns. Unlike the infamous Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, however, the modern version had never fired their guns during a robbery.

"When we decided to start robbing banks, we used gloves, ski masks and heavy clothing to disguise us as best we could and confuse people about our size and weight," Byrom was quoted as saying in a transcribed statement introduced during a preliminary hearing Monday before U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey.

After the hearing, the judge ruled there was probable cause to keep the Byroms in custody. Bond has been set at \$250,000 for Byrom and \$50,000 for his wife.

In his statement, Byrom confirmed what FBI agents suspected in court affidavits they filed to obtain search warrants — that the couple was plotting another bank heist. "We were hurting for money," he said.

Byrom said he'd been surveying the Bryson State Bank in the small town of Bryson, trying to determine its vulnerabilities.

"I wanted to rob the bank in Bryson, but we were scared of it because we heard the sheriff's office in Jacksboro talking over the radio about an alarm at the bank," Byrom said.

On the day of the arrest, Byrom said in the statement, he and his wife "were back around Bryson to look it over again, and there were too many cars where there shouldn't have been. Also, we saw the planes circling over us while we were sitting in the brush listening to the scanner radio."

At the moment when authorities stormed his residence on May 25, he added, "we were just talking about leaving town because my wife and I knew someone was on to us."

Byrom detailed the robberies in sessions with Department of Public Safety, FBI and Texas Ranger investigators. His attorney, William Callaway, said he plans to file a motion seeking to suppress the statement as evidence.

Assistant U.S. Attorney R.H. Wallace said the case against the Byroms will be presented to a federal grand jury in the next couple of weeks.

Drought over only for some parts of Texas

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The drought is over for parts of parched West Texas, but several areas of the state are still aching for moisture, the National Weather Service says.

Heavy thunderstorms dumped almost 2 inches of rain in Midland and Odessa Monday, spawning a few unusual morning tornadoes and flooding some city streets.

More rain was expected Monday night in the mountains of West Texas and other parts of North and South Texas.

In Midland, a happy

weather service meteorologist declared that "the drought is over. We're running a little bit above normal" in terms of total rainfall since the start of the year.

The 1.83 inches recorded there pushed that oil-rich city's 1984 rainfall total to 5.84 inches — the amount usually not recorded until the end of June.

But the clouds so far have skipped the Big Bend and High Plains areas of West Texas, which have faced disaster conditions since last year. The drought has also extended this year through

South-Central Texas. Two-thirds of Texas — 166 counties — is already eligible for emergency drought assistance, and state officials have estimated the drought gripping West Texas has caused \$7 billion in damages.

The dry heat has devastated cotton crops and forced many cattle ranchers to sell their thirsty herds early.

Conditions are bad in the Lubbock area, and the weather service says they'll only get worse over the next week.

In the heart of the South Plains and about 100 miles

north of Midland, Lubbock recorded just six-tenths of an inch of rain by the end of Monday's storm, said James Ott, a weather service meteorologist in Fort Worth.

"The rain really didn't cover a large area," Ott said. "(Lubbock) just got a little bit of rain and the chances will be decreasing over the next several days for precipitation."

Rainfall was slight too in the Panhandle, and what little did fall quickly evaporated in the fierce afternoon sunshine, the weather service said. Monday's storm spawned

four tornadoes near San Angelo around 9:20 a.m., but none of the twisters touched down and no damage was reported, said Tom Green County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike McCarty.

By late Monday afternoon, the heaviest thunderstorm activity stretched from near Victoria to Houston and northward to near Austin and Waco.

Officials said several underpasses in Midland and Odessa were flooded just before rush hour Monday, but no major problems were reported as a result of the drenching rains.

Midland police dispatcher Sandra Serrano said some intersections had up to six feet of standing water. But she added that most people were delighted with the rain.

Despite minor drainage problems in Odessa, area farmers too welcomed the drenching. David Davis, area supervisor with the Texas Department of Agriculture, said "things are looking up" for West Texas farmers.

Davis said Big Spring-area farmers should be able to begin planting cotton after receiving more than an inch of rain.

Midland Airport Assistant Director Tommy Jones said water backed up in a drainage ditches at the airport and flooded the airport parking apron.

Today should be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in parts of East and South Texas.

Communists supporting Cambodia's 'unsinkable prince'

TOKYO (AP) — Norodom Sihanouk, the self-styled "unsinkable prince" who is once ruled Cambodia, says he lives on the charity of China and North Korea while pressing his fight to win back his country from its Vietnamese occupiers.

For much of the time since his ouster in 1970 by the then-governing government of Lon Nol, he has been fed, clothed and housed by the Peking and Hanoi governments, he says.

Kim II Sun, president of North Korea, "Sihanouk said in an unusually candid interview with Western and Japanese reporters.

"My necktie is Yves St Laurent," he said. "I wear So are my shoes."

The Chinese, he added, "paid for his food and lodging."

"They consider me a head of state," he explained Monday. "Kim II Sun is in Phnom Penh, they used

sentimental, just like Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung." China's leaders who died in 1976.

"Without the Chinese and North Koreans, I could not have survived," he said. "Some people pretend that I am very rich, very corrupt. That is not so. All I have is due to China and North Korea."

"I have no shame. I am helped as a patriot. Kim II Sun is a true friend."

Sihanouk is in Tokyo as head of a resistance coalition attempting to wrest Cambodia back from Soviet-backed Vietnamese troops who have been in the country since 1978. The coalition includes two non-Communist factions and the Communist Khmer Rouge, which toppled Lon Nol and was in turn toppled by the Vietnamese.

Sihanouk's face is rounder and there is a touch of gray in his hair, but Sihanouk is the same ebullient prince of 30 years ago when he led the struggle to win independence from the French.

In Phnom Penh, they used

to call me 'The Playboy Prince' because I liked sports cars, horses, music and the movies," he said. "I am a playboy no longer."

Sihanouk said that although he is grateful to his Communist hosts for their financial support, he is politically neutral and they have set no conditions for their assistance.

The deposed Cambodian leader says the Soviet Union once attempted to get Kim II Sun to break with his government in exile, but the North Korean leader indignantly refused.

"He said no, he would continue to recognize Democratic Kampuchea as long as I was its head." While he concedes there is

little chance of regaining Cambodia, also called Kampuchea, either militarily or through the conference table, Sihanouk says, "It is my duty to fight. It is a question of ideals, a sense of duty. Some people don't understand it. They fight only if they are sure to win. Even in the Olympics, you go even if you are not sure to win."

Warrant issued in bombing

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — An international arrest warrant has been issued for a man who entered Costa Rica on a stolen passport, claimed he was a Nicaraguan rebel newsman where a bomb exploded.

Francisco Ruiz, spokesman for the Judiciary investigations Office, said Monday a man who used a passport issued to Perker Hansen was a suspect in the case. He said an arrest warrant has been issued worldwide, but gave no other details.

The bomb exploded during a news conference Wednesday by Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora of the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance at La Inca, Nicaragua, just across the San Juan River from Costa Rica.

The blast killed American journalist Linda Frazier of Portland, Ore., a reporter for the English-language Tico Times in San Jose.

Meraman Oscar Quiroz of television channel 6 in San Jose, and a woman rebel. Earlier, sources in the alliance, known as ARDE, said three other rebels also were killed, but ARDE spokesman Orion Pastora said Monday the total number of deaths was three.

The man who identified himself as Hansen was last seen Thursday as he prepared to leave the Grand Hotel in San Jose.

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OPPOSITES ATTRACT—These two cats appear to be sizing each other up on the streets of St. Petersburg, Fla. If the felines reached an understanding in their face-off, it wasn't all black and white. (AP Laserphoto)

Museum tells patrons 'hand off the art'

DALLAS (AP) — Lucille Deckard says she goes to bed mumbly. "Please do not touch."

Ms. Deckard is a security guard at the new Dallas Museum of Art. Her post is next to Claes Oldenburg's dramatic Stake Hitch statue and she's having trouble telling the flocks of patrons to keep their hands off the art.

The problem apparently runs rampant in the museum, which opened three months ago to rave reviews and record crowds.

"Now that we are a big museum, we are experiencing some big museum problems," said museum director Harry S. Parker III.

Museum officials are battling the proving fingers with a special collection of plexiglass windows, elegant sanchions and modernistic railings — all of which are designed to prevent museum-goers from touching and fondling the art.

"The wear and tear of the public on the facility is at a level that we never experienced before," said Parker. "This has included not only wear and tear, but wear and tear on the collection."

To Parker's and other museum officials surprise, visitors have apparently been touching and disturbing the artwork at a much greater rate than when the works were housed at the old facilities in Fair Park.

Museum officials have reported minor vandalism, wear and tear on carpets and walls, and curious fingers that want to touch and feel the artwork.

To protect the art from the public's probing hands, officials have recently begun taking action that they didn't think would be necessary when the building was built.

In the last two weeks, small white barriers were erected in front of nearly all the paintings in the museum's main gallery.

From the time of opening in late January, various sculptures have been placed under protective plexiglass encasements, several

paintings have received protective glaze covers and gallery stanchions have been placed before all the paintings in the museum's entrance corridor.

In addition, a new registration program has been initiated for visiting school groups.

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Dave Brummett - Counselor/Instructor

Catch-22 seems to have doomed railroad relic

By THOMAS TASHINGER Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A magnificent relic from the railroad era is slowly crumbling in a Port Arthur city park, but a Catch-22 situation is preventing the city from saving it or giving it to someone who can.

At issue is a 116-ton locomotive and tender built in 1913 and now sitting in Bryan Park at the corner of west Gulfway Drive and Augusta Avenue.

Only 12 of these coal-fired beauties were made, and the one in Port Arthur is believed to be the last surviving member of the 500 Kansas City Southern series.

The grand old workhorse has been in the park for 27 years, but a relentless onslaught by vandals and the humid Gulf Coast air are slowly turning it into a very large pile of rust.

Director of Parks and Recreation George "Scooter" Auld said his department can't afford to clean up the old engine or maintain it in the future.

Four years ago, he received an estimate of \$10,000 just to partially restore the locomotive. He has no idea what that cost would be today, and that doesn't even include future maintenance.

Auld realizes that many

Aide admits having sex with students

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 23-year-old teacher's aide who admitted having sex with a 13-year-old male student has been jailed on charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The woman was fired from her job May 10 after she told another aide that she had been having sex with the student, the newspaper said.

The other aide relayed the story to the school's principal, who fired the woman. Both the principal and the other aide then gave statements to police, the American-Statesman said.

After her dismissal, the woman moved in with the student in his parents' home in east Austin, where she had been for two weeks before her arrest Thursday on the first-degree felony offense, the newspaper said.

Officials were told that the student's parents gave permission for the woman to move in with their son.

"It's a real weird case," said Presiding Municipal Judge J. David Phillips, who the newspaper said set bond at \$5,000. "I don't ever recall another one like it."

According to court records, the woman asked school officials in late April if she could take the student with her to Virginia to get her car, but that the school's principal told her it would be "very unprofessional and she should not do it."

The woman disregarded the advice and flew to Virginia April 28 with the boy, officials said. The first instance of sexual abuse took place on the return trip to Austin, according to the complaint drawn up by police.

Other instances of sexual assault occurred in Austin after the trip, Phillips said.

The teen-ager was a willing participant in the sex acts, the newspaper said, quoting officials, but in Texas the age of consent is 17.

citizens will want to keep the engine for sentimental reasons, but he said the city needs cash, not sentiment, to solve the problem.

Two railroad historical groups have asked the city to donate the locomotive so that it can be properly displayed and maintained, but a legal technicality is derailing that idea.

The John H. Reagan Memorial Center in Palestine and an unnamed private concern in San Antonio have expressed interest in the locomotive. The Reagan Center could accept the engine as a donation, and the San Antonio group is even willing to pay a few dollars, Auld said.

A third group, the Great Falls Western Railroad Museum in Klamath Falls, Ore., also asked about the locomotive in 1980.

Auld would love to give the locomotive to either group, but the city charter prohibits the donation of any city property worth more than \$5,000 without a referendum election.

City Finance Director Jim Lowery said a special election would cost at least \$20,000. The city could wait for the next regularly scheduled election, in April 1985, but that means allowing 11 more months of deterioration for a proposal that could fail.

So why doesn't the city put it up for bid and sell it to some museum or collector for anywhere from \$1 to \$4,999?

The problem here is that a scrap dealer would almost certainly outbid any historical group — a thought that horrifies Auld.

One local scrap dealer said the going price for the locomotive would be about \$20 a ton, or a total of \$2,320. He said that price includes the costs to cut it up at the park, get rid of nonmetallic material and transport he smaller sections by truck.

A spokesman for the Texas State Railroad Historical Park in Rusk said virtually all railroad museums are "broke," and can't even afford to pay a relatively small sum. He said most would be lucky enough just to afford the \$4,000 to \$8,000 it would cost to move the locomotive by truck.

Auld offered the locomotive to the state park in Rusk, a donation which would be legal. But money, again, is the problem. State officials told Auld they couldn't even afford to accept the engine as a gift because transportation and maintenance costs would be prohibitive.

"I'd take it in a New York minute," said one staff member at the Rusk park, "but all Austin thinks about is the budget."

Another solution would be to put the locomotive up for sale and limit the bidding to museums and collectors, and Auld said that may not be legal.

Also, he said the city would still have to guarantee that a

scrap dealer wouldn't buy the engine through a museum, or that the purchaser might junk it in the future.

These current problems may seem difficult to comprehend for the many Port Arthureans who remember when the locomotive was brought to the park in 1957.

The Kansas City Southern and Louisiana-Arkansas Railroad Co. laid a special section of track along Gulfway Drive from the tracks between Austin and Fort Worth avenues for the big move.

The locomotive was "backed" eastward into the park in a project sponsored by the Lion's Club. Crews picked up a section of temporary track as the engine went over it, laid it ahead of the locomotive's path and then continuously repeated the procedure until it was in the park.

A chain-link fence topped by barbed wire has been erected around the engine to make it harder for vandals to do their dirty work, but it hasn't helped much.

The barbed wire has been pulled down on the back side, and the whole enclosure looks like a small concentration camp rather than a showcase for a proud memento.

To motorists driving by on

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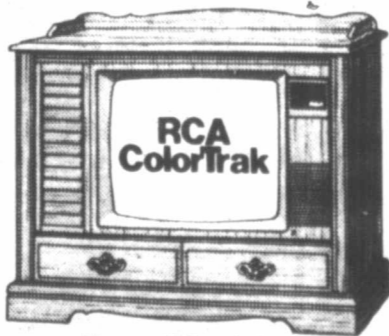
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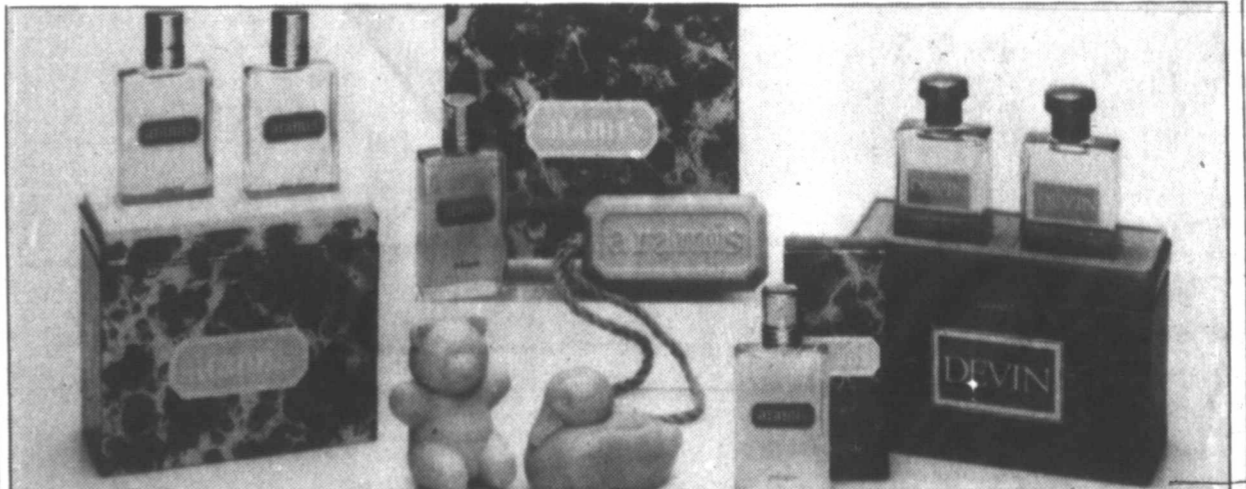
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DOUG COON Pampa's Fashion Center

LIFESTYLES

Local students touring Europe

By LETA OLSON

Perhaps there is no better way to have fresh experiences than to travel in Europe, not just viewing towers, domes, buildings, statues and paintings, but also getting involved in many different cultures. For instance, in France one learns that slow service is not a reason for complaining but an opportunity to talk with others, to observe and to experience a country where it is a social responsibility to talk.

Then in Italy discovery is made that the price of what one eats or drinks varies dependent upon one's choice to either stand at a counter or to sit at a table. Once could pay twice as much for the same meal if a choice is made to sit at a table. And, while not common in America, it is perfectly acceptable to join strangers at a table in a restaurant in Austria or Germany.

All this and much more awaits 32 people traveling during June along with myself. I work with the American Institute for

Foreign Study. AIFS is celebrating 20 years of educational travel programs in Europe. Clarendon College grants six credit hours in Art History for this study trip.

Included in the 1984 tour group are Mary Anderson and Joseph Anderson, Delynn Ashford, Brent Bailey, Claire Bays of Baytown, Chandra Boemisch, Yvonne Bradley, Charlotte Canon, Nan Copeland, Mary Cross, Morris Green, Jonnie Healy of Paducah, Margo Hess, Marvin Hines, Ross Hinton, Faye Houdyshell and Samuel Houdyshell, both of McLean, Summer Hudson, Kip Hutto, Wanda Lamb of McLean, Shannon Loter, Denise Mann, Michael Mode of Cameron, Melissa Reed, Bert Reynolds of Red River, N.M., Dwayne Roberts, Richard Smith, Sherman Smith, Becky Starnes, Robert Taylor and Kristie Thompson of McLean.

The group left for Europe on June 1 and is scheduled to return on June 29.



SUSIE RENFROE center, is overcome with emotion as she receives her medal for winning second place in the wheelchair races in the Junior - Senior Olympics at an award reception at the Pampa Nursing Center. Mrs. Renfro's partner, Natasha Bresee, right, wears her medal. Presenting the medal is Shellie Stapp an

employee for Children's World. Residents of the Pampa Nursing Center and of Children's World day care center joined in an afternoon of athletic competition and fun during the Junior - Senior Olympics at the Pampa track field. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Olympics winners

Winners in the Junior - Senior Olympics held at the Pampa High School track field recently were presented with medals for their efforts at an awards reception at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Medal winners in the basketball division are first — Wallace Clark and Connie Pettiet, second — Emma Banks and Brent Spencer, and a three - way tie for third — Davy Correll and Ethel Kieth, Jamie Pahner and Alberta Austin, Stacy Sandlis and Willie Nickleberry.

Winning in softball were first — Matt Caswell and Euell Clendennen, second — Ashly Sandlin and Willie Nickleberry and third — Michael Gandy and Manilla Twigg.

Sandbag toss winners included first — Heather Boyd and Francis Austin, second — Kristi Carden and Gotlieb Bressler and third — Nicki Forbes and Alberta Austin.

Top wheelchair racers were first — Joe Harper and Ethel Kieth, second — Natasha Bresee and Susie Renfro and third — Tyson Harper and Wallace Clark.

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Sale 17.99 Reg. \$23. Belted twill slacks in polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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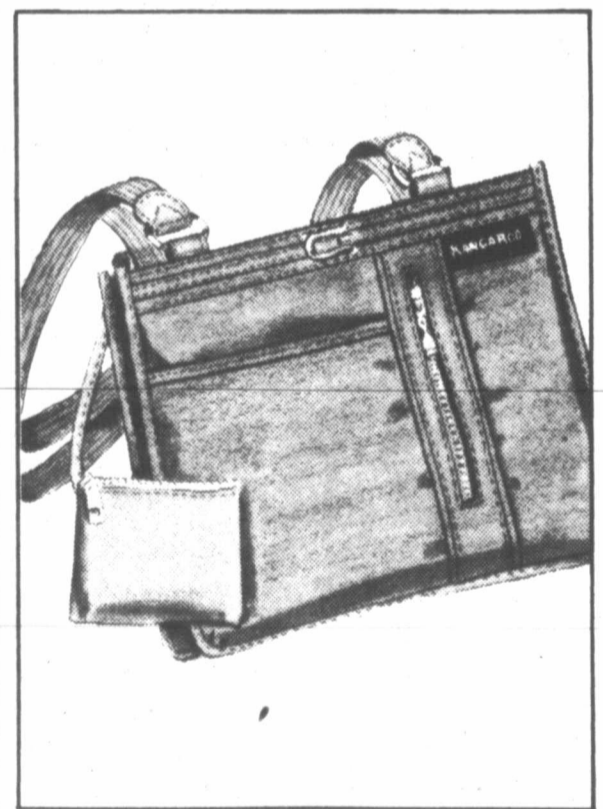
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Sale 5.99 Reg. \$8. Nylon pull-on shorts with panty liner. Juniors' sizes P,S,M,L.



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Dear Abby Landscaper's wife wonders if he should trim his talk

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a landscaper, and right now he's working on a job that has a lot of apartments. I always ask him what his day was like, and he always has some interesting stories to tell me.

For the last two weeks he's been talking about this nice-looking red-haired lady who tells him what a great tree trimmer he is. Yesterday he told me that she came out with her flatiron in one hand, a roll of electrical tape in the other and helplessly asked, "Is this what you call electrical tape?" Of course he fixed her iron during his break, and she gave him a cold beer for his help.

He said the men at work asked him if he had something going with the redhead. (Then he laughed.) He failed to tell me whether he fixed her iron inside her apartment or out.

Maybe I'm too touchy, but I don't feel comfortable when my husband's co-workers ask him if he has something going. Should I worry?

STAY-AT-HOME WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No. Your husband sounds like an accommodating fellow who makes friends easily. Don't worry. It's the husband who comes home with no stories to tell, never meets anybody and nothing ever happens to that I'd worry about.

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. I am a 20-year-old woman who is in love with two men—a father and his son.

I met them both at the same time and was immediately attracted to the father. He is 40. He was attracted to me, too, and we had sex together the very first night I met him. He told me he was living with a lady, so if we were to be lovers he would have to be very careful. We would arrange to meet for a few hours at his son's apartment. The son is 21 and goes to college.

Well, one afternoon while waiting for the father (who never did show up), I became involved (sex) with the son, who had more to offer (sexwise) than his father, so that's how I became confused between the two of them.

The son says he loves me, and so does the father. I love them both. What should I do?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: The "confusion" you feel is a valuable warning signal. You need counseling to learn the difference between sex and love.

It appears that not only are you using the father and son, they are also using you. Forget them both. They are double trouble.

DEAR ABBY: To the flight attendant who is beside herself over mothers who breast-feed their babies in flight: In the first place, the sucking and swallowing equalizes the pressure during take-off and landing, preventing the excruciating pain babies sometimes experience in flight. (When they scream, that's the reason.)

Also, to suggest that a mother take her baby into the lavatory to nurse while other passengers wait in line to use the facilities is outrageous.

Abby, that flight attendant has a hang-up. She should hang up her wings!

ANOTHER FLIGHT ATTENDANT, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

New deck provides relaxation

After a busy day at the job or when the work around the house and yard is finished, it's wonderful to have a comfortable place with table and chairs or benches to sit down, unwind and just relax. It's a reward that busy people owe themselves.

Add a new deck for an outdoor living room offers a related bonus, because quite likely the deck will replace some of the lawn that has to be mowed and will cut down on yard maintenance time.

A deck can be added off almost any room of the house, wherever it will be most convenient and useful, or it can be freestanding in the yard to take full advantage of a view or shade trees.

The deck added by one family in the yard of their rural home also helps break the grade in the landscaping of the sloping lot. The deck is down three steps alongside a walkway from the rear of the house, and the walk then descends a flight of steps to the swimming pool.

The deck, built of fir 2x4s laid flat, sets above and far enough back from the pool to avoid splashes, yet the two combine for an attractive entertaining area.

A three-foot high open railing of 2x3 inch Douglas fir surrounds the deck, except on the side where the wide steps lead down to it. A 2x8 inch flat cap on the railing makes a good counter for glasses, books or other items.

Three sections of the railing have built-in benches, with seats made up of 2x4s. One of the benches is wide enough for a chaise lounge cushion, for sunbathing or just stretching out on after working or swimming.

The decking of 2x4 fir is continued in the bench seats.

Panhandle area artists to exhibit in Dumas

DUMAS — Twenty Panhandle area artists are to exhibit in the first Moore County Invitational Fine Arts Show honoring area artists June 17 at the Moore County Community Building in Dumas.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Moore County & Dumas Chamber of Commerce and the Moore County Art Association.

The show, featuring fine arts only, opens on Sunday, June 17, at 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. The show is open to the general public.

Exhibitors include Jean and Charles Lyles

of Hereford; Len Siesick, Bob Marrs, Veral Lynn Wood, Justin Welis, and Margaret Glasscock, all of Amarillo; Danny Gamble, Jim Ward and Gary Ward, all of Canyon; Betty Hayes, Dalhart; Nell Patterson, Spearman; Bob Hunnicutt, Channing; Mildred Boyd, Carol Bice, Vicki Clower, Cec Lary, Carolyn Stallwitz, Manuel Franco, Nancy B. McClary and Ginger Porter, all of Dumas.

For more information, contact the Moore County & Dumas Chamber of Commerce, 6th & Porter in Dumas, or phone 935-2123.



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Cracked
 - 7 Hindi dialect
 - 11 Fourth largest planet
 - 12 Indolent
 - 14 Tightens
 - 15 Easy gallop
 - 16 Compass point
 - 17 Missile
 - 19 Evening in Italy
 - 20 Slot
 - 22 On
 - 25 Environment agency (abbr)
 - 26 Pekoe for example
 - 29 Forbidden
 - 31 Sickest
 - 33 Food
 - 35 Harangue
 - 36 Swift aircraft (abbr)
 - 37 Acquire
 - 38 Oil exporter
 - 39 Capital of Venezuela
 - 42 Beehive State
 - 45 News article
- DOWN**
- 1 Ditches
 - 2 Angers
 - 3 Horse's long neck-hair
 - 4 Octane numbers
 - 5 Lamskin leather
 - 6 Attempt
 - 7 Large lizard
 - 8 Gargle
 - 9 Be overfond (abbr)
 - 10 Customer
 - 11 Sea creatures
 - 12 Period of historical time
 - 18 Variable resistor
 - 20 Door clasp
 - 21 French composer
 - 22 Shoshoneans
 - 23 Fills out
 - 24 Newspaper notice (abbr)
 - 26 Sunder
 - 27 Is (Sp)
 - 28 Solar disc
 - 30 Woman's name
 - 32 Rainbow
 - 34 More uncanny
 - 39 Trough
 - 40 Roman deity
 - 41 Friend (Sp)
 - 42 Samovar
 - 43 Set up golf ball
 - 44 At a distance
 - 46 Fishpond
 - 47 Existence (Lat)
 - 48 Diminutive suffix
 - 50 Make a garment
 - 52 Taro paste

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRAMES	FRANCE
AURORA	ANGORA
SNIPER	CAESAR
TEA	DIE
EMIS	

USELESS	TRAPS
TIRIOS	HILLY
ALIBI	AVIAN
HONED	LUNETTE
SEMITE	

TAR	ELM	FBI
ACORNS	OXALIS	
SHOON	SIMILE	
SETTLE	TIPPLE	

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your financial position looks as though it will be strengthened this coming year, but there are also indicators that you may unwise deplete what you gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have authority or influence over others, be careful not to abuse it today. Unwise use of power will cause serious reverberations. Major changes are in store for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations tend to work out the way you visualize them today. If you see only negative results, you might do all the wrong things, which would bring them into being.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions will exert a considerable influence over your spending patterns today. If they're loose with their money, you might follow suit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the time to coast if you hope to achieve important goals today, yet you might seek reasons for delays instead of pushing onward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In sizing up situations today, rely upon the facts and not upon your hunches. If you do the opposite you could end up with a distorted picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let a misunderstanding over material things drive a wedge between you and a friend. Worldly goods can be replaced, pals can't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates not in harmony with your objectives will be more of a detriment than a help today. Don't let them impede your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not delegate important or critical tasks to persons who have a poor track record. They could make a mess of things again today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Self-discipline is essential today lest you give the pursuit of pleasure priority over your responsibilities. If you play, you'll pay.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions could be a trifle sensitive today between you and your mate. Don't deliberately say or do anything that might arouse his or her ire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Co-workers cannot be relied upon today to relieve you of your appointed duties. If you don't want trouble with the boss, attend to them yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any financial problems with which you have to contend today are apt to be of your own making. They will be due to carelessness or extravagance.

STEVE CANYON
 By Milton Caniff/KIT N' CARLYLE

HOLD IT, LANK! WERE YOU THE SOURCE OF THE STORY ABOUT THE SOVIETS BUILDING AN AIRSTRIP IN HONG KONG?

INDUBITABLY, MON COLONEL! — IN THE NEW TERRITORIES...

...WHICH WILL GO BACK TO RED CHINA IN 1999!

I BEAT UP THE SKY EVERY DAY IN THAT AREA!

LOOK UPON YE MAP... WHILE LANK PROVIDES THE YAP!

Carole's Little Known CAT FACTS
 CATS POSSESS A SIXTH SENSE THAT, NO MATTER WHERE YOU SIT OR STAND, ALLOWS THEM TO POSITION THEMSELVES IN JUST THE RIGHT SPOT TO BLOCK YOUR VIEW OF THE TELEVISION.

Hey!

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID
 By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON?

A PETUNIA THAT GLOWS IN THE DARK.

WHAT ON EARTH FOR?

BEEES THAT CAN'T SLEEP.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
 Major Hoople

PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE A SMALL SIP! ONE SHOULD WALK IN THE OTHER FELLOWS MOCCASINS BEFORE CRITICIZING!

NOW YOU'RE WITH IT, MAXIE BABY! BE SURE TO TRY THE FREE PIZZA — IT'S A HOUSE SPECIALTY!

BUT IT'S KIND OF BLAND — BETTER PUT SOME OF THIS SAUCE ON IT!

IT'S CALLED CHEF'S REVENGE.

EEK & MEEK
 By Johnny Hart

MORNING MEALS

CHEF WANTED

I HOPE THEY CATCH HIM THIS TIME.

By Howie Schneider

HOW DOES THIS WORK?

JUST PICK 6 WINNING NUMBERS.

HMM... I THINK I'LL USE MY MEASUREMENTS.

SIX IS THE LIMIT, LADY.

MARMADUKE
 By Brad Anderson

OBEEDIENCE SCHOOL DIPLOMA 1st CLASS

"It's Marmaduke's obedience school diploma. He got it by mail."

B.C.
 By Tom Armstrong

LOTTERY TICKETS

LOTTERY TICKETS

By Tom Armstrong

LOTTERY TICKETS

LOTTERY TICKETS

ALLEY OOP
 By Dave Graue

WE'VE BEEN OUT HERE FOR QUITE A WHILE, ALLEY!

...ARE YOU SURE WE'RE HEADING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION?

YEP!

...ALL WE GOTTA DO IS FOLLOW TH' SUN, ACCORDING TO THAT MAP KING BONGO MADE FOR US!

LOOK THERE, OOOOLA! UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS, THAT'S A LINE OF TREES UP AHEAD!

MARVIN
 By Dick Cavalli

AGNES ELDERBERRY, COME OOOOON DOWN!

THAT IS THE PRETTIEST PERSON I EVER SAW.

SOMETIMES I THINK BOB BARKER HAS DISCOVERED THE SECRET OF ETERNAL YOUTH.

By Dick Cavalli

COOKIES

COOKIES

COOKIES

THE BORN LOSER
 By Art Sanson

I WANT TO START MY SPEECH WITH A JOKE, BUT NOTHING TOO FUNNY... KNOW WHAT I MEAN? READ THIS...

HEH-HEH...

GOSH, NO, THIS ISN'T TOO FUNNY AT ALL.

TUMBLEWEEDS
 By T.K. Ryan

I CALL YA, AND BET THIS MAP TO THE LOST GOLD MINE OF MONTEZUMA!

RUBBISH, YOU IDIOT! THAT HAS TO BE A FAKE!

NO WAY! — LOOKY HERE: "COPYRIGHT 1509, BY MONTEZUMA OF REVENGE FAME!"

By T.K. Ryan

COOKIES

COOKIES

COOKIES

PEANUTS
 By Charles M. Schultz

TODAY IS REPORT CARD DAY, MARCIE... TODAY WE FIND OUT IF WE MOVE UP A GRADE...

DO YOU WANT ME TO PASS OUT THE REPORT CARDS, MAAM?

OR EMPTY A FEW WASTEBASKETS?

WASH YOUR CAR?

FRANK AND ERNEST
 By Jim Davis

THANKS TO JANE AND VICTORIA MY EYES ARE IN GREAT SHAPE.

By Jim Davis

EVERYBODY LOVES UNCLE ROY

YOU ARE KIND, THOUGHTFUL, OBEYANT AND CONSIDERATE

NOT TO MENTION INTELLIGENT, WITTY AND CHARMING

WE ALL KNOW UNCLE ROY IS A LIAR, BUT WE DON'T CARE

By Charles M. Schultz

WASH YOUR CAR?

GARFIELD
 By Jim Davis

GOOD MORNING, BOYS AND GIRLS. I LOVE YOU JUST THE WAY YOU ARE

EVERYBODY LOVES UNCLE ROY

YOU ARE KIND, THOUGHTFUL, OBEYANT AND CONSIDERATE

NOT TO MENTION INTELLIGENT, WITTY AND CHARMING

WE ALL KNOW UNCLE ROY IS A LIAR, BUT WE DON'T CARE

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SPORTS SCENE

Four Harvesters named to all-district BB squad

District 1-4A coaches have released its all-district 1984 baseball squad.

Catcher Jeff Steward, second baseman Tobi Rithaler and outfielder Alfredo Soto of Pampa were named to the first team.

Third baseman Gary Clark, the Harvesters' leading hitter at .378, was a second-team choice. Clark batted .414 in 14 district games.

Steward, an outstanding defensive catcher whose speciality was cutting down runners attempting to steal, led the team in base hits (18) and stolen bases (8). He batted .274 overall and .289 in league play.

Rithaler batted .278 and was the team leader in doubles with six. He also posted a 7-2 mound record.

Soto hit .305 while leading the Harvesters in runs scored (23), home runs (3), triples (3), and RBI (18).

Pitcher-second baseman

Ron Bostick of Canyon was named the district's most valuable player. Steward missed by one vote of tying for the MVP award.

Sophomore of the year was catcher Troy Huseman of Dumas. Clint Olson of Canyon was runnerup.

Rodney Gardner of Lubbock Estacado was named coach of the year. Canyon's Tom McPherson was runnerup.

First Team
Pitchers: Mike Gariby, senior, Lubbock Estacado; Louis Chavez, senior, Lubbock Dunbar; Keith Thornton, junior, Lubbock Estacado; Catchers: Jeff Steward, Pampa and Danny Byrd, senior, Canyon; 1B: Ken Danford, senior, Borger; 2B: Tobi Rithaler, senior, Pampa; 3B: Deshawn Avery, junior, Lubbock Estacado; SS: Tory Gant, junior, Lubbock Estacado; Outfielders: Richard Mims, senior, Lubbock Estacado; Kevin Simmons,

senior, Borger; Alfredo Soto, senior, Pampa and Felix Kennedy, junior, Lubbock Estacado; Utility: Clint Olson, sophomore, Canyon; DH: Ricky Garcia, senior, Brownfield.

Second Team
Pitchers: Phil Sims, senior, Canyon; Jeff Railsback, senior, Borger and Jackie Wright, senior, Levelland; Catcher: Paul Jefferson, senior, Lubbock Dunbar; 1B: Lynn Vanlandingham, junior, Canyon; 2B: Carl Zamora, senior, Lubbock Dunbar; 3B: Gary Clark, senior, Pampa; SS: Tate Eldridge, junior, Canyon; Outfielders: Robert Torre, senior, Lubbock Dunbar; Jim Bagley, senior, Canyon; Terry Nix, junior, Canyon and Ernie Rodriguez, junior, Brownfield; Utility: Shane Wade, senior, Borger; DH: Dwight Petties, senior, Lubbock Estacado.

Longhorns remain unbeaten in series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Dennis Cook hit with his ears in to the dismay of Cal State-Fullerton.

Texas' junior right fielder, who was hitless in his first six College-World Series at bats, belted a two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday to break a 4-4 tie and help the Longhorns beat Titans 6-4.

Cal States Coach Augie Garrido provided an unintentional tip to help Cook end his slump.

"I was looking for something in," Cook said. "I heard their coach say 'Keep it in.' The biggest hit of my life? It sure was."

The blow against Cal State standout Todd Simmons, 14-3, also was one of the biggest hits of the Longhorns' season, Texas, 59-12, which has won

14 straight NCAA Tournament games, remains in the winners bracket of the double-elimination tourney. But Coach Cliff Gustafson was not ready to predict a second straight World Series title for his team.

"It's too early to plan on carrying the trophy away," he said.

The Longhorns looked like national champs in the opening inning when their first three batters scored. But Simmons then settled down, and he didn't allow another run until Darren Loy's two-out double in the sixth tied the game.

"Simmons is a great pitcher," Cook said. "He has an awesome slider. He was really tough on our right-handers."



TAGGED OUT—Texas third baseman Jamie Doughty (left) bobbles a groundball, but recovers in time to tag Cal State Fullerton's George Sarskissian for the final out of the third inning. Backing Doughty is Bill Bates (1). The Longhorn won, 6-4, Monday night in College World Series action. (AP Laserphoto)

Babe Ruth Roundup

Kerry Brown hurled a two-hitter and Kevin Hunt belted a home run and triple as Pampa Hardware blanked Holmes Gift Shoppe, 12-0, Monday in Babe Ruth League

action. Brown and Cliff Medley also helped with Hardware's hitting attack.

Tracy Jones and T.J. Thomas had the only hits for

Holmes.

Last Friday night, Hardware rolled to a 12-3 win over the Lions Club. Winning pitcher was Cliff Medley while John Mounthy picked up the save.

Medley, Chad McDougall, Kyle Clark and Troy Owens led Hardware's hitting attack.

Brooke Furrh and Brandon Strawn were the top hitters for the Lions.

Grant Supply slipped by Holmes Gift Shoppe, 10-8, in the other game.

Glen Priuett went 2 for 2 at the plate for Grant, while Brandon McDonald and J.J. Jones also paced the hitting attack.

Kenny Steward and Robert Perez led Grant at the plate.

Winning pitcher was Robert Perez while John Thomas earned the save.

Grant goes against J.T. Richardson at 6 p.m. tonight. First National Bank meets Cree Company in the second game.



A WHOPPER!—Alvin Helms of Pampa caught this 73-pound catfish while fishing recently at Lake Eufaula, Okla.

Medley, Chad McDougall, Kyle Clark and Troy Owens led Hardware's hitting attack.

Brooke Furrh and Brandon Strawn were the top hitters for the Lions.

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Astros pick Olympic player

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros chose two shortstops, one of whom batted .640 for his high school team this year, and a right-handed pitcher who is a member of the U.S. Olympic team in the opening rounds of pro baseball's draft.

The Astros chose right-handed pitcher Don August of Chapman College near Los Angeles in the first round of the primary phase of the draft Monday, spokesman Mike Ryan said.

That phase involves players who have never been drafted before.

August, a member of the U.S. Olympic baseball team, is 20 years old. He stands 6-3 and weighs 190 pounds. His record last season was 16-3 and his earned run average

was 1.65.

The Astros used the California Angels' pick in the second round, which they acquired as compensation for the Angels' signing of free agent pitcher Frank LaCorte, to draft shortstop Terry Green.

The 18-year-old Green, 5-10 and 160, batted .640 for Springtown High School of Oklahoma this year.

The Astros took another shortstop, Karl Allaire of Rhode Island College, as their pick in the second round. Allaire, 20, batted .386 this year.

Houston also took five players in the secondary phase of the draft, which involved players who were

College World Series glance

By The Associated Press (Double elimination)

At Omaha, Neb.

Friday, June 1
Cal St. - Fullerton 6, Michigan 4

Saturday, June 2
Arizona St. 3, Miami 6
Oklahoma St. 9, Maine 2

Sunday, June 3
New Orleans 11, Michigan 3, Michigan eliminated
Miami 12, Maine 7, Maine eliminated
Monday, June 4
Texas 6, Cal St. - Fullerton 4

Tuesday, June 5
Game 8 - Arizona St., 54-18, vs. Oklahoma St., 59-13

Wednesday, June 6
Game 9 - Miami, 49-27, vs. Cal St. - Fullerton, 63-19
Game 10 - New Orleans, 46-25, vs. Game 8 loser

Thursday, June 7
Game 11 - Texas, 59-12, vs. Game 9 winner
Pairings of four remaining teams to be determined by NCAA committee

Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	39	11	.780	-
Toronto	34	17	.667	5 1/2
Baltimore	31	22	.585	9 1/2
Boston	24	27	.471	15 1/2
Milwaukee	23	28	.449	17
New York	22	29	.431	17 1/2
Cleveland	17	34	.337	21 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	29	26	.527	-
Seattle	25	27	.481	1 1/2
Chicago	25	27	.481	1 1/2
Minnesota	23	29	.442	3
Oakland	23	29	.442	3
Kansas City	22	27	.446	3 1/2
Texas	20	33	.377	8

Monday's Games

Oakland 7, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, Toronto 3, 10 innings
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 6, Texas 2
New York 8, Boston 3
Chicago 6, California 4
Seattle 7, Kansas City 1

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (McCally 3-4) at Cleveland (Farr 5-3), (n)
Toronto (Alexander 5-1) at Detroit (Abbott 2-1), (n)
Milwaukee (Cocanower 4-5) at Baltimore (Swagerty 1-1), (n)
Boston (Ripper 9-1) at New York (Rawley 1-3), (n)
California (Zahn 5-3) at Chicago (Burns 2-4), (n)
Seattle (Vande Berg 2-3) at Kansas City (Gulbasic 2-3), (n)
Texas (Hough 4-6) at Minnesota (Hodge 2-1), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Cleveland, (n)
Toronto at Detroit, (n)
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
Boston at New York, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	11	.780	-
Philadelphia	28	22	.560	10
New York	24	23	.511	14 1/2
St. Louis	27	28	.491	8 1/2
Montreal	25	26	.490	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412	14 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	31	23	.574	-
San Diego	29	26	.527	1/2
Los Angeles	26	29	.471	4 1/2
Cincinnati	27	27	.500	3 1/2
Houston	25	28	.471	4 1/2
San Francisco	17	33	.340	12

Monday's Games

New York (Pittsburgh 2) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-1), (n)
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 3, Houston 6
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Terrell 3-5) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-1), (n)
Chicago (Raney 3-5) at Montreal (Smith 3-4), (n)
Philadelphia (Rudson 4-3) at St. Louis (Forch 1-4), (n)
Houston (Madden 1-1) at San Diego (Hawkins 2-1), (n)
Cincinnati (Russell 2-5) at Los Angeles (Pena 3-1), (n)
Atlanta (McMurtry 4-6) at San Francisco (Krutov 3-5), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)

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Rangers' draft picks

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers picked outfielder Oddibe McDowell from Arizona State University at Tempe as their first-round choice in Monday's baseball draft.

McDowell, 21, batted .399 in 70 games at ASU, including 22 home runs, 69 RBI, 18 doubles and eight triples. The 5-foot-9, 160-pounder also stole 31 bases in 33 attempts.

The Rangers used their second first-round pick on Jimmy Lee Meadows, 19, a

right-handed pitcher from Walters State Community College in Morristown, Tenn.

In the second round, the Rangers took outfielder Thomas Kelley, 18, from Triton Junior College in River Grove, Ill., and catcher Bob O'Hearn, 21, from St. Mary's University in Moraga, Calif.

The American League club's third pick in the second round was David Lawn, a left-handed pitcher from Laney College in Oakland, Calif.

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ARDS THE WAY—A member of the Lebanese Muslim militia points his M-16 automatic rifle towards a port crossing road in Beirut which was to have been reopened. Disagreement among militia factions has kept the road closed since February 6. (AP Laserphoto)

Small business has great constituency

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — When you consider their numbers, their jobs and the products they make, and the very kinetic energy of their economic activities, you can wonder why Small Business hasn't come a greater political force. Don Gevirtz might wonder. He feels that Ronald Reagan betrayed the entrepreneur through the pact of his \$200 billion deficit. "There is no enemy greater to the entrepreneur than that deficit," he says. Gevirtz, a big leader in small businesses, says he wrote Jimmy Carter's position papers on small business tax incentives after the 1976 election, but Carter never built a special reputation as a friend of small business. He held a brain-storming session for Walter Mondale on the subject but, he says, his suggestions have never appeared as part of Mondale's official position. His advice on high technology appears in "A New Democracy" by Sen. Gary Hart, Mondale's chief opponent for the Democratic Party nomination. But on the stump, Hart says relatively little about Small Business. But Small Business represents a great constituency, says Gevirtz, chief executive of The Foothill Group Inc. of Los Angeles, one of the biggest independent lenders to businesses. There are 15 million small companies, he points out in his book, "Business Plan For America," subtitled "An Entrepreneur's Manifesto." If each employs just six people, he muses, think of the potential political impact. According to Gevirtz, entrepreneurially oriented small companies now create most jobs, produce most of the innovation in the marketplace and provide product diversity for customers and competition for old-line firms. Nevertheless, he says, small businesses often find themselves at war with the government. "Not one president since Wilson has seriously attempted to represent the interest of independent proprietors," he says. "Even those who may have considered doing so at first have always found the voice of giant business to be ultimately more persuasive." While Small Business has learned a great deal in the past decade about using power, it still has a long way to go. It still finds government contracts and regulations, written for larger businesses. It still hasn't won its fight against paperwork that steals time from the real work. Gevirtz believes a drastic revision of the tax code is needed to create a profitable climate for small- and medium-size businesses. He wants more equitable treatment for entrepreneurs in dealing with banks. He wants less protectionism for Big Business. He seeks more help for entrepreneurs in expanding exports. Gradually, but perhaps not significantly, Small Business has been getting more of a hearing on these matters from members of Congress, regulators and bureaucrats. But it still seems unable to win attention from those who seek the nation's highest office and hope to achieve that pinnacle with "new ideas."

Visitors bored by Congress

By JANET STAIHAR Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — To quote Henry Higgins, the dotty British chauvinist professor in "My Fair Lady": Why can't the U.S. Congress be more like the British Parliament? Often, American tourists are surprised how boring debate can be in the House of Representatives. You can look down from the visitors' galleries and see by one or two bona fide visitors out there droning on put some unrecognizable legislation. It's very likely there will be more young faces than senators on the floor. And chances are the most hating moments might be when the tally clerk so slowly calls the roll of names that you can't even get a drink. There are exceptions — when things can get rather lively. School prayer debate is one rarity. Sen. Lowell P.icker Jr., R-Conn., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., vehemently argued what for. Nowdays in the House the liberal of parliamentary and up-and-down rows is coming big nicely as the proclaimed "conservative opportunity society" — a kind of vociferous. Republicans — attacks Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for "smearing" their reputations. One O'Neill fan, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., alludes to them as "crybabies." But House catfights still can't hold a candle — yet — to the delightful rowdiness of the British House of Commons. English pols can teach U.S. lawmakers ever so much in the fine skill of sniping. There are other striking differences in the two deliberative bodies. Both the House and Commons have the office of speaker, but to the dismay of Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., occupants of the lofty perch are not much alike philosophically. Commons' speaker is neutral. While just a member of Parliament, he allies himself with a particular faction. But once he dons the speaker's robes, he is supposed to take no sides. That's not exactly the case with the House speaker. You don't even have to scratch the skin of our speaker to find a Democrat. So complains Walker: "After all, it seems to me that the office of speaker is there to serve us all, that the office of the speaker is not a partisan office. But when the speaker decides to engage in name calling, he is calling names on behalf of not only himself but on behalf of the institution." Frank, the speaker's friend, retorted that Walker is suffering from "a confusion" between the House and Commons.

Names in news

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Perister Michael Jackson's brothers have waited long to sign a contract for the 22 concert kicking off the summer tour is probably impossible, an official says. Time has just about run out for arranging mail-order sales and advertising. June 22, said Bill Pickett, an official with Lexington, where the arena is slated. "The following weekend is still possible," he said. Jackson's mother, Therine, announced two weeks ago that the six others would open their June 22 in Lexington. But Pickett said arena operations director Bill Humphrey said arena still had no contract Monday afternoon. No other tour dates have been announced. Jackson fans from across the nation have besieged the Rupp Arena switchboard with ticket requests, but Humphrey said no tickets could be sold until a contract is signed. WASHINGTON (AP) — Jane Goodall, one of the world's leading authorities on chimpanzees, has won the \$50,000 J. Paul Getty Wildlife Conservation Prize for helping "millions of people understand the importance of wildlife conservation to life on this planet," says the president of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S. Dr. Goodall is best known for her pioneering research on chimpanzees in Africa.

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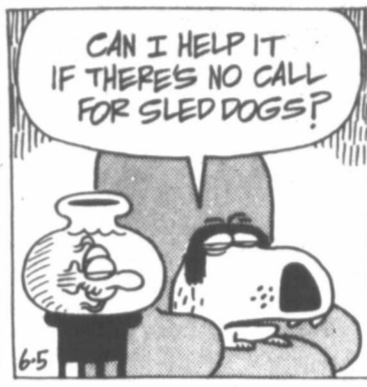
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FOR SALE in Old Mobe

Survivors tell harrowing tale of ship's sinking

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — His first time as a crewman at sea, Bill Barnhardt had just come on deck for the 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. watch aboard the three-masted Marques when suddenly the rain stopped and the sky cleared.

For about three minutes, Barnhardt, a 24-year-old sailing trainee, watched the stars emerge. The Marques, a 117-foot British square-rigger, was sailing comfortably in 28 mph winds along the course of an 800-mile Bermuda-to-Nova Scotia race for tall ships.

Then, from nowhere, a freak gust of wind slammed the ship onto its side, and cascading water drove the vessel beneath the waves within 45 seconds.

Of the 28 crew and passengers, nine people were rescued and one body was recovered within four hours of the sinking early Sunday. The survivors who were brought back to Bermuda said they doubted any of 18 others would be found alive.

"The squall that hit us totally unexpectedly was incredible in its velocity," Philip Sefton,

20, a professional sailor from Britain, said Monday at a news conference by some survivors of the ship's sinking.

Criss-crossing some 360 square miles of the Atlantic, about 18 ships, helicopters and planes searched today for the missing people, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Jerry Snyder. The search began early Sunday and will continue "at least through midday when they'll make a decision whether to carry on," Snyder said today.

The Marques went down about 80 miles northeast of Bermuda. The site is just outside the top of the mysterious Bermuda Triangle, the area which has claimed dozens of ships and hundreds of lives in the past 40 years.

At the news conference, held at a British naval station on the west end of Bermuda, Sefton said he was at the helm when someone shouted, "All hands on deck!" Muscled like a weightlifter and more than six feet tall, he tried to spin the wheel to keep the ship upright but couldn't hold it. Water poured across the deck.

Clifton McMillan, 16, of Fairfield, Conn., another trainee who had just gone off the midnight to 4 a.m. watch, was already in his nightclothes — sweat pants and a flannel shirt — when he heard the shout and scrambled up the ladder to the deck.

"I was basically swept away," he said. On his way overboard, he grabbed a life raft that was being washed off too.

Barnhardt, who joined the crew Thursday to make his first sea voyage, had been a Wycombe, Pa., housepainter and college student. Although a novice, he knew that if the sails were free, the ship might bob upright. He drew his knife and began slashing at the sail lines.

But suddenly he was underwater, tangled in rigging, fighting for the surface.

Sefton, meanwhile, climbed onto the now-sideways box encasing the wheel in a vain attempt to keep his head above water. He grabbed a rail and flung himself overboard as the deck of the ship plunged beneath the water.

"From the moment the squall started to blow to the moment the ship was on its side was 10 seconds," he told reporters. Sailors at

the news conference gasped. He said the ship started to sink in another 30 seconds and was gone 45 seconds after that.

Barnhardt struggled to the surface and a hand, McMillan's, reached out to clutch his and haul him into the life raft.

Sefton surfaced amid three bobbing life rafts and crawled into the one with Barnhardt, McMillan and four others.

The ship, a graceful beauty built in Spain 67 years ago, was gone, with only scattered debris left behind.

There had been no time for a Mayday, no time to warn those sleeping below. Were they still with the ship, now on the ocean floor? "Undoubtedly," Sefton said grimly but without hesitation.

At the news conference, Barnhardt, McMillan and Sefton wore clothes borrowed from sailors on the Polish sailing ship which picked them up. That ship, the Zawisza Czarna, was one of 42 which started the race Saturday. The race, scheduled to end around June 10, was one of a series sponsored by the International Sail Training Association to team novices with professional crews on classic sailing vessels.

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Cat-hating dog faces death

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Like many of his canine colleagues, Lucky is not fond of felines, his owner says. Now complaints from neighbors that the 90-pound mutt has killed more than 50 cats have landed Lucky on doggy death row.

"I can't believe it," Aleetra Morrow, Lucky's owner, said Monday after the death sentence was imposed by Cabell County Circuit Judge L.D. Egnor. "He doesn't bother people. He just doesn't like cats. And he kills them."

Lucky, doing time in a dog pound in Kentucky, will get to appeal his case Friday.

The half German shepherd and half husky has a record as long as his tail with the Huntington-Cabell-Wayne Animal Control Shelter, including a petition against him signed by 27 neighbors, said shelter director Pat Thomas.

The events leading to the sentence began in a lower court when a neighbor filed suit against the dog's owners, Ms Morrow and her sister. But Magistrate John Ray Rice removed himself from the case because he said he knew too much about it from previous suits.

Ms Thomas then suggested that the neighbors go to Egnor with their thick file of complaints against the dog and photos of

Lucky walking the streets.

Before issuing judgment, Egnor heard evidence from six people who said Lucky had been hunting and killing neighborhood cats for years.

"The dog has caused enormous grief in the neighborhood," Dan Flannery testified. "It has killed, we figure, over 50 cats."

But Ms Morrow says the extent of Lucky's crimes may be exaggerated.

"Not unless somebody's got an awful lot of cats around here," she said. "I've never seen that many cats around here. There are other dogs in the neighborhood killing cats. Not just my dog."

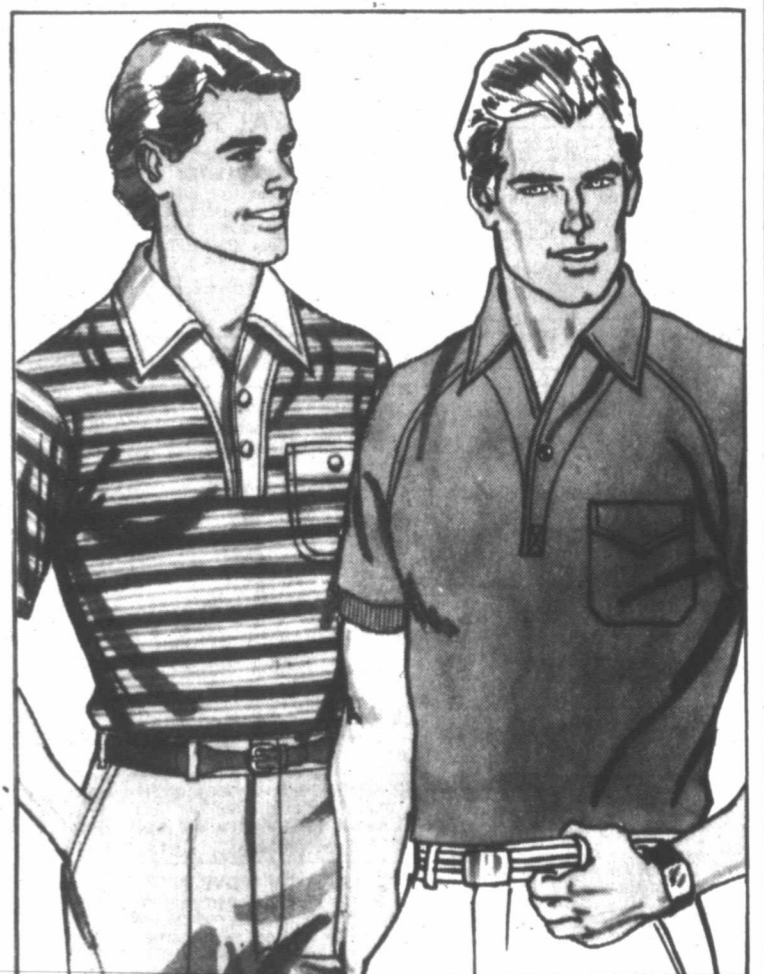
The shelter has picked up Lucky several times, but each time his owners paid for his release, Ms Thomas said.

"We can't get anywhere near the dog now," she said. "It knows us so well it takes off in the opposite direction."

Egnor ordered Lucky destroyed based on a section of the state code dealing with vicious dogs. He set a hearing for Friday for an appeal by the dog's owners.

Following the hearing Monday, Ms Morrow said she had turned Lucky over to the Ashland, Ky., dog pound, but warned that the "streetwise" pooch would find a way to escape and return home.

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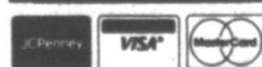
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